

# Bayonet Wins First Place "Q-S" Awards



## THE BAYONET



Vol. IX

Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., October 28, 1950

No. 1

### Alfredo Arnaldo Bras Passes Away While At Middlebury College

Capt. Alfredo Arnaldo y Bras, head of the Spanish Department at Augusta from 1946 until 1948, passed away July 4 while attending the Summer Session at the Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. His death was quite unexpected and came as a great shock to his many friends both at College and at Augusta. Prior to the opening of the Summer Session at Middlebury where he was completing his work for his doctorate degree in Spanish, he had married and his sojourn at Middlebury was in the form of a honeymoon combined with his life's ambition of obtaining his degree.

Under Capt. Arnaldo's supervision, the Spanish Department at this school was thoroughly reorganized and brought up to the highest degree of perfection. The success former AMA students made in their college career was evidence of the thoroughness of preparation received here.

At the organization meeting of the newly formed Spanish Club, a motion to perpetuate the memory of this beloved instructor was made to the effect that a medal will be awarded every Finals to that student who hails from some Spanish-speaking country who typifies all that is finest in character, education, and belief in our God.

A memorial service to the late Capt. Arnaldo will be held some time in the near future at a special meeting of the AMA YMCA.

### Recall Sponsors Xmas Card Sale

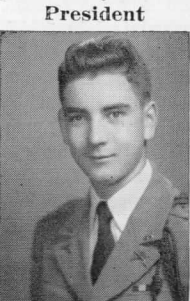
The Recall and Bayonet have been given official permission to sell Christmas cards this year.

A wide assortment of engraved cards with the cadet's name imprinted on each of a variety of scenes is offered the prospective purchasers. The regulation Augusta Cadet Corps Christmas card will also be available to those who desire this more expensive expression for us at the holiday season.

Prices are very reasonable and all profits will go to improve the school paper by the addition of

### Cadets Vote Phil Pelland And Sid Taylor Student Body Heads

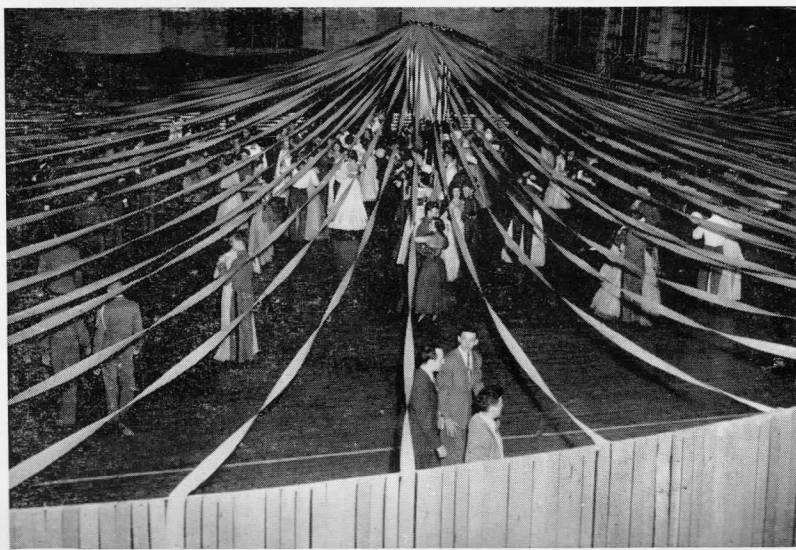
Phil Pelland and Sid Taylor were almost unanimously elected to the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, of the Student Body for the session of 1950-51.



Phil Pelland

Pelland, in addition to the above outstanding honor, is also First Captain and head of "A" Co., Roller Rifles, Honor Committee, Honor Roll, Tiger Football player, member of the swimming team, etc.

Sid Taylor, one of the outstand-



Scene from the opening formal Dance.

### Augusta Welcomes New Academic and Military Members

With the opening of the 90th session of its existence, several new faculty members made their appearance both among the academic and the military personnel.

Lt. Jerry Claiborne, Lt. Samuel S. Wales and Capt. Herbert W. Lucas were the new faces among the academic group while Capt. Raymond J. Baiz, S/Sgt. Joseph A. Rice and S/Sgt. John H. Conrad were the new replacements among the military department.

Lt. Jerry Claiborne was graduated from the University of Kentucky where he starred on the football and basketball teams and came to Augusta to assume the head coaching job in football in addition to teaching eighth grade subjects.

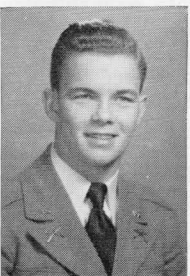
Lt. Samuel S. Wales, a graduate of Augusta and former first captain of the cadet corps, comes to his Alma Mater to assume the post of Assistant Commandant and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Capt. Herbert W. Lucas returns to his former teaching position which he relinquished to enter business in 1945. He is associate head of the Spanish Department and will supervise all the activities of the Junior Department.

Capt. Baiz came here 5 Sept. 1950 from 2101 ASU Ft. George Meade, Md. Prior to that assignment he served with the Alaska Training Center, Fairbanks, Alaska.

SFC Rice came here 22 June 1950 from 181st Signal Depot Com-

(Continued on page 4)



Sid Taylor

ing scholars of the school as evidenced by his academic achievement, mainstay on the Tiger Football eleven, a good prospect on the wrestling and baseball teams, and member of the decorating committee, etc.

Bud Harwood is captain of the AMA Band, Honor Committee, Varsity wrestling team, captain of the lacrosse team, Honor Roll, etc.

### Opening Ball Features New Decoration Motif

October twenty-seventh in the Memorial Gymnasium was held the first formal dance of the season here at Augusta.

For the first time the decorations were entirely makeshift, since the regular decorations didn't arrive on time. A large wheel in the middle of the gym with red streamers to all sides, mixed with white streamers hanging down through the middle of the wheel, fitted the occasion very well. The entrance was decorated with blue and white crepe paper. The side walls were covered with flags fitting the time of year. Red, white and blue balloons hung from the ceiling. Joe Gleese and his orchestra furnished the musical background.

The refreshments served during the intermission were cider and ginger cakes.

This dance introduced to the Cotillion Club for the first time the idea of having the cadets show their tickets before being allowed to enter the gym. This was brought forth for the purpose of keeping the records on the dance in order.

The men on the decorating committee are Duval, Quillen, E., Quillen, S., Yellot, Bowman, Kline, Sandridge, Harriss, Gamewell, T., Saunders, Sanders, P., Ragland, Willey and Messick. The decorating committee is in charge of vice president of the Cotillion Club, Paul Long.

### Cialini Tops Amateur Hour

#### Winner Impersonates Eckstine the Crooner

Vince Cialini won first prize at the first "Amateur Night" of the Augusta YMCA held this past Sunday evening. W. A. Hill ran away with second honors while Bill Parnell, Abe Dabney and Steve Anderson took third place.

Cialini broke the applause meter with his imitation of Billy Eckstine, the famous crooner, while "W. A." Hill, by his selections on the piano and his imitation of a trumpet, won the hearts of his listeners. "The Western Outlaws" as portrayed by Bill Parnell, Abe Dabney, and Steve Anderson brought down the house.

Others taking part in the program were a group of Spanish-speaking students, rendering some of their native folk songs, the "C.W." Choral group, Bob Sayre and his Hill Billy Songs.

Due to the success and attendance of almost two thirds of the cadet corps, the adviser of the YMCA has consented to a repeat performance before Christmas.

### International Honors Taken For Second Consecutive Year

The Chairman of the Newspaper Awards of the Quill and Scroll Society with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois has announced that the 1949-50 Bayonet has received International First Place Award, needing only twenty points to have the highest Honor Rating presented. The paper was judged on its ability to inform, entertain, and influence, and on its success as a business enterprise.

Much of the credit for the fine showing goes, of course, to the editor who was Dave Stanley of Stanleytown, Virginia.

Dave, as he was known to all, did much fine writing which appeared throughout the entire paper in all departments. He was a first sergeant in Company "D", a member of the Roller Rifles and a lacrosse player. Dave attended the press conference at Washington and Lee University last year and was presented with the award received by the Bayonet for its outstanding achievement.

One of the main-stays of the paper was Bob Bradford who is going to Washington and Lee this year. He wrote many historical features which were reprinted in neighboring papers and literary works throughout the state.

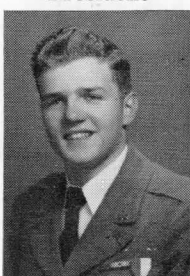
### Cadets Select Matthes Angle Dance Leaders

Herm Matthes and Ben Angle were named co-presidents of the Cotillion Club at a recent meeting of the cadet corps.

All of the above officers named for the present session are members of the graduating class and prominent in school activities. Herm Matthes has been a regular on the varsity football team for the past three years, quite active in social affairs, and a member of the decorating committee, captain of the baseball team Roller Rifles, Honor Committee, etc.

Ben Angle has won varsity letters in basketball and lacrosse for the past two seasons, Honor Roll, plus the captaincy of "B" Co.

Paul Long is now in his seventh year at Augusta and has been prominent in Junior Athletics, social functions, Honor Roll, Roller Rifles, and Cap-



Ben Angle

tain of "D" Co. Bill Parrell is better known for his participation in sports during his stay at Augusta and particularly as the captain of the sabre team on the fencing squad, where his sparkling performances won the acclaim of all spectators. At present he is the 2nd Lieutenant of "B" Co.

Jack Hodge is a true product of "D" Co., having been in that Company for the past four years, and is now captain of the same unit. In addition, his work in military parallels his academics, Roller Rifles, etc.

Another main-stay of the Bayonet was Bob Broussard who is back again this year. Bob was an Asso. Editor of the Recall and the book itself will speak for his accomplishment in that field. His many academics have prevented him from doing too much work on the paper this year, but last year he labored ardently to bring the awards to the Bayonet and Recall which they won last year.

Another cadet who did much for the paper, and is doing much for it now, is Cadet Hank Harris. Hank has been at Augusta three years, during which time he has worked on the Bayonet and the Recall. Not only does he have an outstanding literary record, but has done well in military and academics as well. He is editor of the Recall this year and will, we feel sure, do a fine job on the yearbook.

Rating high in all departments, the Bayonet surpassed its last year's mark by several points. As a medium to inform readers, the literary accomplishment was rated according to staff organization, news gathering, news writing and editing, and news presentation. A very high mark was made in this

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Rev. A. E. Edwards First "Y" Speaker

The Rev. Albert E. Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, was the keynote speaker of the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. here at Augusta Military Academy.

The meeting, which opened the religious life of the school, followed the opening social function of the year when Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. and the members of the faculty and their wives entertained the cadet corps at a buffet supper in the gymnasium. Plates were served by the faculty to the cadets, and then the crowd went into the Academic Hall for the Y.M.C.A.

Speaking on "Great Expectations" Rev. Edwards brought out the fact that everyone in this world is expected to do great things by someone who is interested in his welfare and his future. "When Christ asked Simon Peter to walk upon the water, Peter did and thus filled his Master's expectations. But when he was asked if he knew our Lord, he denied this most emphatically and thus gave away the person who was the most beloved to him. However, when Christ was crucified and arose from the dead that he knew his Lord and Saviour three days later he confessed, thus a second time fulfilling his Master's original expectations."

"Thus in our own lives, we live up to the expectations; however, whether they be good or bad, the good always wins out in the final estimation of the worth of each one's life."

Under the general and able supervision of Major Paul Hoover, and Mrs. Warren S. Robinson as adviser, the cadet Y.M.C.A. has been an integral part of the school life for more than half a century. Cadet Pelland is President; Harold Folk vice president; Lowenback is secretary; and Cadet Calvo, E. is treasurer. The Chairman of the Cabinet is Cadet Pilley. The cabinet consists of Long, Gayhart, Gardner, Taylor and Ault.



# U.M.T.—A Good Future Investment

## MILITARY TRAINING

Compulsion of any kind in a country founded on freedom of the individual must first be necessary, and second, wisely enforced. Compulsory is a word we dislike; military is a word which, prior to World War 2, we almost deleted from our vocabulary of social thinking.

Yet, the experiences of the past, the present situation, and the needs of the future all point to the exigency of compulsory military training. Having accepted this premise there remains the grave responsibility of administering it wisely.

The following program is adequate to meet the urgencies required of a leading world power and at the same time uphold the rights of individual choice.

Each individual would have the opportunity to select one of the following:

1. An enlistment in the Army, Navy, Air, or Marine Corps.
2. Training in a school of college level, which would be the same as, or similar to, the present ROTC program in colleges.
3. Training in a governmental training camp.
4. Every physically fit male citizen would be required to have completed, or be actively pursuing, one of the above avenues of training by the time he had reached his twenty-first birthday.

Under such a program the three services would be able to devote full attention to the training of a qualified force of skilled fighting men who would be trained in the science and tactics of war. These men would also receive training in the use of the most fighting weapons.

Those who choose to go to college would not have to be concerned about an untimely interruption of their educational program. However, it would be necessary to expand the college reserve training program to include most types of colleges and universities in order that no discrimination would be involved in setting up the program. Through this training, many skilled technicians could be trained to fit into a preparedness program which would not be possible under a strictly armed services training program.

For those who did not choose to get their training in the regular armed services nor in some educational institution would be required to spend a designated time at a training camp provided by the government. In such camps the individual would get training in the four basic principles mentioned earlier, but in addition would be given training in a useful trade or craft. This would enable them to come out of their training better prepared to pursue their life work. These camps would be under joint military and civilian supervision for instruction and administration.

## Time For Everything, Including Academics

### ACADEMICS

Many of the new cadets here at A.M.A. who haven't gotten adjusted to the life here are complaining about the lack of spare time around a military school, especially here. We still find some old cadets who complain about the same thing. This is just natural, for we are rushed a great deal here. It is true that we are always on the go, but there is one thing here that has retained its place as being the one that requires most of our time and energy. That is our school work. This must come before all the rest of our activities, for it is the main reason that we are here.

The boy who is always complaining about the amount of homework a certain teacher gives him, will, on the other hand, spend most of the afternoon, which is the time that he has free, in the PX, shooting the breeze with some of the fellas. That is what we call poor management for if he really had the initiative he would devote his spare time to the studies that he is constantly griping about. This may mean a little work on his part, but he will be the one to benefit by it in the long run when the grades appear on the bulletin boards, and when he gets into college.

Now is the time for all of us to get down to the work that has been laid before us, for this can mean the making of us or the breaking of us in our future years in high school or college. When we get high grades the first few months of the school year, we can more or less ride on them for the rest of the year. This can only be accomplished by your, and only your, hard work. You know that you don't get anything for nothing in this world.

I hope that this will clear up a few of the wrong ideas that have found their way into some of the cadets here. I also hope that I can practice what I preach.

Bob Broussard

## The Voice of R.O.T.C.

# MILITARY MEANDERINGS

### PERSONNEL CHANGES

This summer found a flow of changes in the Military Department. Captain Aldrich was returned to civilian life due to physical disability incurred in World War II. Master Sergeant Dews was appointed to Warrant Officer and scheduled for overseas. However, before his overseas shipment became effective he was recommissioned as a Captain and assigned to the Armored Infantry at Fort Knox, Ky. Master Sergeant Medcalf was also appointed to Warrant Officer and transferred to the personnel section at Fort Eustis, Va. To fill the above vacancies we secured 1st Lt. Baiz, recently promoted to Captain, SFG Rice and SFC Conrad.

\* \* \*

### 1950-51 GOAL

The goal for this school year is to repeat the performance of last year, that is, to again earn the award of Honor ROTC Unit. When do we start toward this goal?

Tomorrow? Next month? Next spring? NO—TODAY!!

\* \* \*

### INFORMATION BULLETIN

To assist AMA Cadets in keeping abreast of the current world military situation the Military Department has a new bulletin board constructed next to the PMS&T Office. Current world topics with accompanying maps will be posted daily.

\* \* \*

### PROPOSED ROTC BENEFITS

There is current legislation before congress to increase the benefits of Army ROTC Cadets at college level. If this legislation is passed selected ROTC Cadets can have their college education subsidized by the Army in a manner similar to the present Naval ROTC program. The gist of these benefits can be gained from the present NROTC Program which states, "The Regular Student program (navy) provides not more than (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## I Am Your EDITOR

I am your newspaper editor.

Working through a staff of many editors, all specialists, I concern myself with all the printed matter in your newspaper that is not paid advertising.

These other editors are called managing editor, city editor, sports editor, society editor, business editor, etc. Each in turn handles the news in his own department. The managing editor supervises all the news-gathering.

Across our desks go all the words of news you read in your paper. We must decide what is news. It must be clearly and correctly written. We must find the news if it does not come to us.

The editor must be where news is happening, or see that some staff member is there to watch it. If the school has a graduation, that must be reported. The newspaper must get the news.

Once we have the news in the office, we must edit it, see that the stories are clear, concise, and above all, correct. We cut out unnecessary wordage, check any points that seem unclear, and double-check the news for any erroneous statements.

Then we must fit the news into columns provided for it. All the while we must keep in mind our "space budget" . . . columns to be filled with news, while the rest of the paper carries advertising. There may not be a line too much of news nor yet a line too little. Every edition the paper must be filled exactly.

No opinion must creep into the news columns. The editorial page is where you find the policy of the paper. In our editorials, which I write as a portion of my job, you find the policy of the newspaper. Some editorials reflect public opinion, some praise endeavors or individuals, some seek to reform where reform is needed, while others criticize where criticism is due.

We editors must be careful if the paper is to succeed. We use local stories at our disposal, buy certain features, and exercise our knowledge of news as a commodity available to the public. All this we must do if our paper, and your paper, is to be wanted by its readers.

Like an ancient Egyptian scribe, like a courtroom reporter, like the secretary of your club, I record the news in your newspaper.

I am YOUR editor.

## I Am Your REPORTER

News is my business. I have no opinions. I give no advice. My interest lies in telling the story as it happened.

You find me in Colonel Roller's office, watching how the boys on the coal pile work. You will find me interviewing Smoot, the skunk hunter. You will find me at football games. I may be one of the men on your stoop. I may be A.M.A., you don't know. But the words I write are the words which appear in your news columns.

My job is to be where the news happens. I watch it happen and observe it carefully. Then I must write it impartially and correctly. There must be no hearsay in my stories.

The statements in my stories must be checked; the facts must be verified; the names must be spelled correctly. My story must contain what happened, when, where, whom it happened to, and, if possible, why.

I may be a new cadet reporting his first opinion of drill; I may be a sports enthusiast reporting the A.M.A.-Fork Union game; I may be a brilliant student of Colonel Gardner's 5 period Geometry class. I am your reporter.

Woodie Sibley

## A Guide To Best in Movies—Books—Records What To Read—See And Hear

Maybe "Movies Are Better Than Ever", but the example of true entertainment and "art" are few and far between. It's rather surprising, then, that Hollywood has really given the public two fine photoplays dissecting first Hollywood, and second Broadway. "Sunset Boulevard" probably is the more highly touted of the two (the other one being "All About Eve") because of the return to the screen of a truly great actress, Gloria Swanson, who portrays an aging movie queen living in the grand style of the twenties. William Holden, Erich von Stroheim, and Nancy Olsen complete the superb cast. Unfortunately, the movie will not please or be popular with the younger set if this group does not accept Gloria Swanson's performance as a portrait of acting in the period before 1929. If, however, this stilted and occasionally hysterical performance is viewed in the proper perspective, "Sunset Boulevard" will be a top movie of the year.

"All About Eve" does to Broadway (and more so) what "Sunset Boulevard" does to the film capital. Bette avis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm, and a large supporting cast make this movie a treat for everyone interested in live actors and in the legitimate theatre. Anne Baxter's role of the rising young actress who allows nothing to stand in her way, is about the most venomous role on film. Bette Davis does the best job of her long career as the fading star of Broadway. Don't miss these two.

### READ

A. J. Cronin's new book, "The Spanish Gardener" will probably not please his old public, but it's a topnotch novel of suspense. Brande, an elderly, pompous Consul, is assigned a post in southern Spain. His son, Nicholas, is weak and dependent upon his father, until Jose, the gardener, teaches him how to live and enjoy life. Then the real battle between the father and the gardener ensues, with highlights of intrigue, robbery and even death. It's good and

it's an excellent study of characters.

### HEAR

Judy Garland still reigns supreme for our money. In "Summer Stock" she proved she was feeling fire, could act when necessary, held her own as a dancer, and really gave out with the music. The album, recorded by MGM, is recorded directly from the sound track and it is terrific. "Get Happy", "Dig For Your Dinner", "Howdy, Neighbor", "Friendly Star" and others give you a treat even if you didn't see the movie.

By now everyone has or has heard of "Thinking of You" by Don Cherry and "Bonaparte's Retreat", both of which are fine. Doris Day has recorded the songs from "Tea for Two" and the album deserves a hearing. If you go in for light classics, "New Moon", with Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman, is good. The new season's in, anyway, so go to town and listen to the many new records at Miles and Loewner's.

## Old Stone Church Scene Of First Sermon In Augusta County

By ROBERT E. BRADFORD

Few of us realize as we, the Protestant cadets, ascend the hill to the Old Stone Church, the history behind its founding. The church is a result. It results from the principles that have been in being for a long time. It caused its members to seek homes in this vast unsettled part of the New World.

When the Scotch-Irish first came over to this country, they settled in Pennsylvania and from there entered the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The section of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge Mountains had been settled long before this, but the valley was frontier. It was a favorite hunting place of the Indians.

The Governor of this colony encouraged settlers to settle here since it would build up a protection from the Indians for the Eastern part of the state.

As far as we know, the first white men entered the valley under Governor Spotswood in 1776, seventeen years before the founding of Georgia. Governor Spotswood took possession of the valley for King George I of England. There were soon enough people to organize this territory into a county, and so on December 9, 1745, the County of Augusta was organized. The county then contained all of what is now Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Western Virginia. In 1745, Staunton was known as Beverly's Mill Place.

The earliest act toward establishing a church was in 1737. The request was put before the Presbytery in Donegal, Pennsylvania and denied at the time. But in 1738, the Rev. Mr. James Anderson was sent and he preached the first sermon ever to be preached in this section of the country. It is not clear what became of Mr. Anderson, but in 1739, the Rev. Mr. Thompson was sent to take his place.

### The Rev. John Craig

In 1740, the Rev. John Craig was called here to preach. He had been born in a parish in Donagor, Ireland in 1709, so as you can see, he began his ministry here at a rather young age to be in such a wild, unsettled country. He studied well when a boy and was baptized in 1724. He received a Master of Arts degree from the College of Edinburgh. He arrived in this country in 1734 and was licensed to preach in 1737 and sent to the valley. He was ordained here in September, 1740.

Liberty loving and religious people were moving into the valley rapidly. This section, then called Tinkling Spring, and what is now Staunton, had hundreds of people inhabiting it.

The church itself is five years older than Augusta County and somewhat older than the City of Staunton. The church grew rapidly under Dr. Craig's ministration. In 1742, the parishoners worshipped in a log building that is located in one corner of the old cemetery. The position of this cabin accounts for the distance of the cemetery from the present church. In 1749 as far as we know, the first church service was held in the present church. In the old church records, we discover that the church was completed in 1747, but not worshipped in until 1749. The reason for this is unknown.

### Stone Brought On Drags

The stone for the church was brought on drags pulled by horses. The women brought sand for the mortar on pack horses from the (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## THE BAYONET STAFF

Published monthly by the cadet corps of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia, Publications Board.

Corky Gardner	Editor-in-Chief
Bob Broussard	Editor
Frank Pilley	Assistant Editor
Woden Rosen	Sports Editor
Albert Rhine	Assistant Sports Editor
Gatewood Sibley	Night Editor
Bud McDermott	Circulation Manager
Paul Long	Business Manager



# - Sport Slants -

AUGUSTA COACH, JERRY CLAIBORNE

"Jerry", as he is known to all at Augusta, arrived at his first coaching assignment this past September. Jerry, a Southern gentleman, hails from Kentucky. His being a star in high school and at the University of Kentucky in football, basketball and baseball, sold him to Augusta.

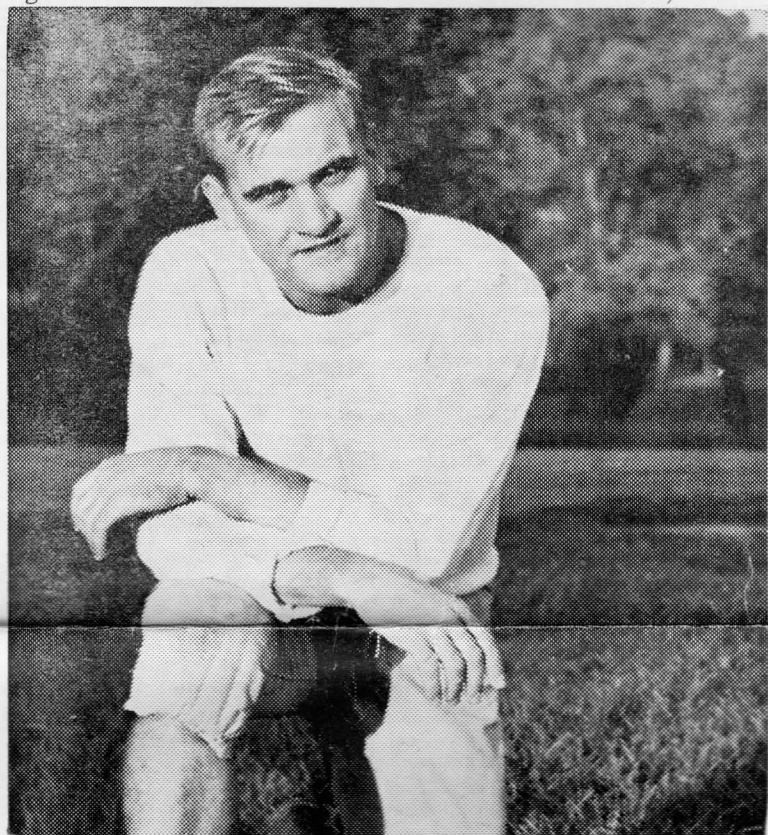
Augusta made a wise move in grasping Jerry Claiborne. Meeting his boys and helpers for the first time, he set about to build a football team. Although the record shows no wins and four losses, he has proven to us that we have a team to be proud of. Penalties were the main obstacles in the path of victory. These penalties were given for off-sides, unnecessary roughness, and such things that prove the boys were anxious to play hard and win for their coach.

Coach Claiborne is a quiet, softspoken, courteous, thoughtful man who sets an example for all. He neither drinks, smokes, nor swears. We see him at church every Sunday. He looks after his boys with a mother's eye and takes a great interest in all the boys of the school.

Ask any cadet or faculty officer at Augusta what he thinks of Jerry and he always gives a praising description.

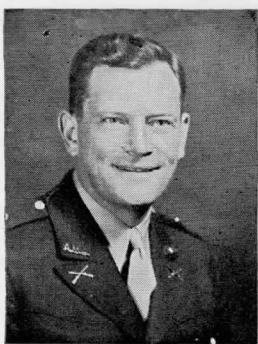
We are indeed fortunate in having Coach Claiborne with us. We are proud of him for his face value. He is indeed a man to be respected in all phases of life. Augusta welcomes Coach Claiborne, may he have success and happiness at Augusta, and we hope his stay will be long.

Woody Rosen

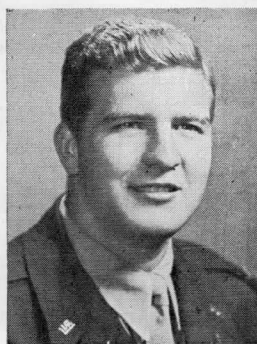


**Jerry Claiborne, Our Football Coach**

**Chapman, Cooley, McCue—Now College Mentors**



**George Chapman**



**Mike Cooley**



**Al McCue**

With this issue we present the former varsity football coaches who left Augusta last year to assume new duties in the college field.

Capt. George Chapman, formerly head football coach, is now on the coaching staff of the University of Kentucky. With the record he made while at Augusta, he should make good in his new field of endeavor. We all wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Lt. Mike Cooley, former line coach and wrestling tutor at this school, is now at Lehigh University

where he is line coach for the Freshman team and will also assist the Freshman wrestling squad. His ability as a line coach is beyond question, and his work should help put Lehigh on top. With him go our best wishes.

Lt. Al McCue, former backfield coach, will be a great factor in the present and future teams at V.P.I., where to all reports he has already made his presence felt by the outstanding performance of the 1950 football teams at Virginia Tech. Keep your eyes on this go-getter.

## AMA Drops Second Game To Washington-Lee Jayvees 26-13

Augusta Military Academy battled a heavier and more experienced Washington & Lee Junior Varsity eleven on even terms for three quarters at Fort Defiance in this second game of the season, but faded rapidly in the fourth and went down to a 26-13 upset.

Displaying such performers as 300-lb. Jerry Jack, Jack Garst, and Frank Davidson, stars on former high school varsities.

Davidson, W&L fullback, scored twice for the Generals on runs of nine and one yards. O'Neil went (Continued on page 4)

# Augusta Tops Fork Union For Three Quarters, Then Yields To Opponent's Manpower 32-7

**Bob Camel Takes FUMA For Ride**



BOB CAMEL being stopped by two Fork Union tacklers after made nice gain.—No. 26 is Cunningham, ban on ground is Werezinski, No. 21 is Co-Capt. Bobby Joe Moser. Fork Union tacklers are Joe Genst and Tom Falker.

A surprising and scrappy AMA eleven gave a heavily favored Fork Union the scare of their lives for three periods here Saturday but wilted before superior manpower in the fourth quarter to allow the visitors to push over four touchdowns as Fork Union kept their winning streak alive with a 32-7 victory.

Augusta scored in the opening minutes of the game when Vince Cialini took a Jack Herkle pass over the goal line on a play covering 16 yards. The march started on Fork Union's 40, and Cialini made the game's first down with an 11-yard run to the 29. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness set Fork Union back to its 13. Ralph Parker lost three yards back to the 16, but on the next play Herkle found Cialini open and the fleet halfback went over standing up. Bob Lafferty's placement split the uprights, and Augusta had a 7-0 lead it kept until the last two minutes of the third period.

An alert and obviously inspired Augusta defense kept Fork Union off balance throughout the first three periods, and it was a bad break, a fumble, that started them off in their scoring spree.

Late in the third period, Fork Union started a drive from their own 32, and in straight power plays they ran it down to Augusta's ten-yard line where they had a first down. However, Augusta's line rose up and stopped them cold and took over the ball on their two despite a five-yard penalty for off-side against Augusta midway the series of downs. AMA ran two plays, made a first down on the 12, and then fumbled and Len Capuano recovered for Fork Union on the 11. Four plays later they scored from the six with Bob Reiley carrying it over. Bobby Sgro's conversion tied the score at 7-7.

Augusta used only 17 men all afternoon, but they held a 7-0 lead as late as near the end of the third quarter. For 42 minutes Augusta's surprising team played on even or a little better terms, but in the last 18 they wilted as Fork Union poured 30 men into the game.

## Harrisonburg Hi JVs Tie Augusta Tigers In Opening Tilt 6-6

Despite an 80 yard runback of an intercepted pass by Ben Lindsey, the blue and white Tigers had to be content with a 6-6 tie with the Harrisonburg High School Jay-vee team in a contest played on the opponents' gridiron.

Early in the initial quarter Earl Suthard, AMA halfback, went off tackle for forty yards for the blue and white tally. The try for the extra point resulted in the ball's being blocked.

In the second period, Augusta fumbled on their thirty yard marker with Harrisonburg recovering and starting an offensive which resulted in Jack Bocock carrying the ball into the end zone from the two yard stripe. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the third period, Sidney Taylor, on a pass from Zagame, ran the ball forty yards to the HHS one yard marker. On the next play, the ball was fumbled with HHS recovering and kicking out of danger to Ben Lindsey, who ran the ball back thirty-five yards for a tally, only to have the play nullified by a penalty for unnecessary roughness.

In the waning minutes of the final period, HHS took to the air and made several substantial gains which culminated in Ben Lindsey's intercepting a pass which he ran back 90 yards for a tally, only to have it ruled that he stepped out of bounds.

## V.M.I. Frosh Topple Blue Eleven 29-7

Virginia Military Institute Frosh eleven marched 67 yards to a touchdown the first time they handled the ball, and stayed out front from then on to bang out a 29 to 7 decision over Augusta, in shirt-sleeve weather at Fort Defiance.

It was the season opener for both clubs, and also marked the debut of new coaches at both schools. Vince Ragunas last year was named frosh coach at the Lexington institute, while only in August Jerry Claiborne was appointed to his post at Augusta. Ragunas is a graduate of VMI and Claiborne hails from the University of Kentucky.

Both teams made a great showing, with VMI setting the pace with a 67 yard run early in the first quarter. The Augusta eleven fought hard to hold the "rats" down, but their struggle was in vain because VMI scored again in the first period with Nuttycombe carrying the pigskin 70 yards to paydirt. Yet the Augusta squad was not discouraged, because, in the second quarter, the AMA quarterback, Harkle, intercepted a pass on the VMI side of the field stripe and, in four consecutive downs, they carried the ball to the three yard line, scoring on the fourth down with a spot pass from Herkle to Cunningham in the end zone. The half ended with VMI leading the Augusta squad by a 13 to 7 score. In the third quarter VMI's Mapp skirted end and tallied, making the score 20 to 7. AMA failed to score in the third and fourth quarters, but they gave it everything they had. The Augusta heartbreaker happened in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Herkle was swarmed in the end zone for a safety.

## Hampden-Sydney JVs Win 21-20

The Hampden-Sydney Junior Varsity eleven, sparked by a game little quarterback, Dean Lester, upset A.M.A. by a score of 21 to 20 in the third game of the season for Augusta.

Top performers for Augusta were Vince Cialini, Bob Camel, and Leon Cunningham, backed by the quarterbacking and sharp passing of Jack Herkle.

Outstanding players opposing them were, of course, little Dean Lester with end Allen Penick, and halfback Jimmy Harris.

Cialini started the ball rolling for Augusta by recovering a H.S. fumble and charging for 17 yards around left end.

Neither team did much for the next several downs, until Cialini again sparked to return a punt 80 yards for a T.D. Lafferty completed the tally when he dropped back from his tackle position to kick the extra point.

Penick charged through on the first play of the second quarter to pull Parker down for a safety. Following the kickoff, ester, Harris and Garst brought the ball back to the Augusta 16 yard line. The ball was carried over for a T.D. by L Lester.

Hampdon-Sydney marched 63 yards to victory after the kickoff; 15 yards on a pass from Lester to Harris, 29 yards and a pass interference penalty, and, on their down, Lester flipped one to Hardy, who went over. Monroe connected for the extra point which proved fatal to A.M.A.

Play went fast for the next few minutes, Augusta began to drive again, but the halfback, Garst, intercepted a pass and returned it to A.M.A.'s 8. H.S. scored the next play with a pass, but it was nullified by a holding penalty. Herkle intercepted the next pass, returning it to the 40.

A.M.A. then took to the air with (Continued on page 4, column 2)



# Hooverites Top Fishburne 18-7

A thirty yard run by Ben Lindsey, another of twenty by Sid Taylor and a pass completed by Steve Anderson, the blue Tigers romped over a stubborn and fighting Fishburne Jayvee eleven on the loser's field to the tune of 18-7, in the final game ever to be played between the two schools.

FMS, capitalizing on an AMA fumble early in the initial period, carried the ball on a series of sustained power plays to score, with John Brest going over from the three yard stripe. The kick for the extra point by Jim West was good and FMS led 7-0.

Receiving the kickoff, Bowers ran the ball back from his twenty to his forty, where his teammates put on an offensive which ended with Taylor's going forty yards for a score. The pass for the extra point fell short of its mark.

Despite several attempts for scores, AMA had to content itself with carrying the ball to the one yard stripe, where a penalty prevented another score as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Lindsey received an FMS punt which he ran back for thirty yards to put the ball in scoring territory. He carried the ball over on a pass from Zagame. Again the try for the extra point was no good.

In the final period, Augusta got going and carried the ball to the FMS fifteen where, on a pass from Zagame to Steve Anderson, the final tally was made. The try for extra point was no good..

Shortly thereafter, following an exchange of punts, AMA again took to the air and carried the ball close to another tally as the whistle brought the game to an everlasting close.

Line-ups for August: ends—Duffey, Anderson, Bonney, Angle, Collins; tackles—Starr, Leverett, Bennington, McDermott; Guards—Knox, Core, Crawford, Cleveland; center—Jordan; backs—Suthard, Bowers, Taylor, Zagame, Lindsey, and Dabney.

# Bayonet Wins First Place

(Continued from page 1) department.

In respect to its ability to influence readers, the Bayonet was judged on its staff operation, student opinion, student guidance and makeup. A score of 878 was made out of a possible 900. The editorials were commented upon very favorably by the judges.

The third judging was on the paper's ability to act as a medium to entertain readers. The historical features whic happeared in last year's issues were praised.

The Bayonet was also rated highly as being a business enterprise.

Many valuable comments were made by the judges that will immensely improve this year's volume. The staff of last year, which included Bill Willoughby, Frank Pilley, Bob Hantsch, Jim Lupton and many others, was congratulated on its year's achievement by the society. The Bayonet was described as "decidedly attractive and readable."

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# Old Stone Church

(Continued from page 2)

North River which was several miles away. How many weary trips were made to and from the river and what dangers they encountered is unknown. The mortar in the building cannot be duplicated. It is as hard as the limestone which it holds in place. The building was dedicated January 22, 1749.

From 1753 until 1756 was a trying time for the people in the valley. The Indians and French were causing a great deal of trouble on the frontier. With Braddock's defeat in 1755, this country felt unprotected and lost. Many people left the valley. Dr. Craig began plans to build a fort around the church. This was done under his leadership and through a cost of one-third of all his estate. A ridge may still be seen in the rear of the church and on one side marking the boundary of the fort.

In one of Dr. Craig's diaries he says that his congregation was twenty miles wide and thirty miles long. So it is plain that the church influenced people for miles around.

On April 21, 1774, Dr. Craig died and was buried in the old cemetery. On his tombstone, it is stated that he died with fifteen hours affliction. What this affliction was, we do not know.

And so as we worship in the church today and listen to the Rev. Mr. McBryde tell us the words of God, we think to ourselves of those who gave their all that we might worship as we please today. We think that if the walls could speak, what a story they could tell! And we thank our God that we may still go there today worshipping and praising Him.

# Hampden Sydney JVs Win 21-20

(Continued from Sports page)

some spectacular passing and receiving, carrying the ball to the H.S. 11. Parker and Camel took the ball to the one, but a T.D. by Camel was nullified by a holding penalty. Herkle passed on the next play, but it was grabbed by Harris to end the threat and the game was ended on the next play.

# AMA Bows To W&L Jayvees

(Continued from Sports page)

over from the 12, and Johnston tallied from the eight after having a 70 yard punt return nullified by a clipping penalty.

Augusta fullback, Bobby Joe Moser, and little scrappy halfback, Camel went over after four and six yard runs respectively. Bob Lafferty converted after the first T.D. Starting from its own 35 Rollermen moved into W&L territory, but Herm Matthes' punt was downed on the Generals' 30.

Juniors proceeded to sweep 70 yards in five plays for their first score. Davidson and Hunter Layne started the drive with 30 and 12 yard runs respectively. With Cialini, Camel, and Moser, A.M.A. took the ball from their 40 to W&L's 39. Herkle's pass to Stanford brought it up to the 4. Bobby Joe Moser did the rest.

W&L moved from the 42 to A.M.A.'s 17, but Cialini, intercepting a W&L pass, took the ball to the Generals' 30, bringing Augusta out of the hole. The Rollermen could not gain and Matthes kicked out on the 30. Garst took it to the six, then grabbed a pass from O'Neil on the one. Davidson jaunted over to win the game.

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# Military Meanderings

(Continued from page 2)

four years of Navy-subsidized education. Students, upon enrollment, are appointed Midshipmen, USNR. The government pays tuition, the cost of books, and laboratory and other fees of an instructional and administrative nature, and furnished the necessary uniforms. Midshipmen receive receive retainer pay at the rate of \$50.00 per month to assist in defraying other expenses, such as board and room, etc." In return the students enter into a contract with the government to take certain military science courses and drill and one summer training period, to accept a commission if offered, and to serve, subject to call, for at least two years on active duty after receipt of their commission. Any student not desiring to enter into the above contract with the government may still take ROTC at college and secure a commission in the ORC upon graduation. Naturally this student is not subsidized to the extent of the Regular Student.

\* \* \*

# SUNDAY PARADES

The scores for winning the ribbon at Sunday Parade now stand with A and C tied with two wins. The Band has won their first award since they became eligible for this honor.

\* \* \*

# SELECTIVE SERVICE

This is to remind all Cadets that upon reaching their eighteenth (18) birthday they MUST register with the draft board. There are no exceptions. For information contact the Military Department.

\* \* \*

# MILITARY ACADEMIES

Cadets who intend to apply in the future for appointment to one of the Military Academies; West Point, Annapolis or Coast Guard, should contact the Military Department or Colonel Deane to insure they are taking the necessary subjects to qualify them for their choice.

# AIDES TO THE STOFF

Each month two Cadets of the Junior School will be selected by the Junior School Faculty as AIDES TO THE STAFF. This selection is based on neatness, courtesy, academic and military achievement as displayed during the previous month. Selected Cadets will be permitted to wear a ditsinguishing silver shoulder cord (now requisitioned) during their appointment and will accompany the Principal and PMS&T at Sunday Parades.

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# Sounding Board of Our Junior Department "J" Barracks News Column

Edited and Written by Van Cockcroft

# Moving Cadets

Most of the boys in our seventh grade room in the Big Barracks—among these are: Cadets Brown, Llewelyn, Mahanes, and Wheeler. McClelland, J. moved from Big Barracks to our barracks on the first of October . . . Larry Long was a new arrival to our barracks on the last week of this month . . . It seems that the chief interest of the juniors is model ariplanes . . . Dick Hershohin is our rifle expert . . . He took lessons while he was at camp.

# JUNIORS

Thirty Juniors enjoyed an outdoor picnic this week, with Captain Lucas, Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. Davis chaperoning. A large fire was built and delicious hamburgers and hot dogs were cooked. Various games were played during the afternoon.

James Bosley, who would like to get into the infirmary said, "Mrs. Davis, look at my nose." After carefully looking at his nose, she said, "Jim, if you wouldn't keep sticking it into everybody's business, it wouldn't hurt." Jim went meekly back to his studying.

The Juniors of this year have made use of the library. They are reading many of the good books for boys which are there for them.

Cohen—"I can't see that."

Mrs. McKinney — "Where are your glasses?"

Cohen—"In my pocket."

Mrs. McKinney—"No wonder you can't see. I don't see how you can read with your eyes in your hip pocket. Do you see through your rear?"

# Honors

Two of the boys from our barracks selected as aides—Stephen Tomasek, to Major McWatters, and Peter Schwartz, to Colonel Roller.

# The Funny Side

Kenneth Wray certainly has a lot of nerve and imagination. He was standing outside the PX one time, when Captain Davis was taking Mrs. Davis to the car. Wray's face broadened and he started to laugh. To a friend's horror he uttered, "Oh! Captain Davis is going courting!"

Van Cockcroft

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